WASHINGTON.

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mening Health. POSTAL NOTES.

A NEW TEXAS OFFICE. VASHINGTON, May 11.-Mr. Jones prived notice from the post-office nt that a new office will be Roberts, Hunt at Peeler Jones M. Mr. R. with postmaster. Mr. Jones postmaster in establishing seconded so far in establishing twenty new offices and routes substitute, and contemplates many postal changes before the close of

JUDGE REAGAN.

STEADILY IMPROVING. INGTON, May 11.—Reagan's es and friends are now absofident of his recovery, and hat he will attend congress besection of the session. He rides and about the city, and will go siy before the close of the week two Springs, Va.

May 11.—Jas. George Tex., has left Washington

MEE OFF POR CHICAGO.

PERSONAL.

site anti-monopoly national resulting. He will assist sharp amphlet showing the testine present congress. THE FOR THE WEEK. BEGIE AND HOUSE. ox, May 11.—The comas he District of Columbia attied to the floor in the

arrow afternoon at the usual ir introduction of bills. propose asking on of the measure prowan extension of the sewerage Washington.

brhs been set apart by the discussion of the by the committee The committee has not del upon the bills to be con-

geof the appropriation bills aday and Thursday. The adet of Columbia and consudiplomatic bills have been to the house. The chairman propriation committee will gup the District of Colum-ist. He will, however, be all by the chairmen of similtees, who will try to assige of measures which

mexpects consideration of question of the presidentand succession. geton will bring up the bill gitte construction of a build-

the accommodation resional library, and Pay-providing for forfeiture of rant of the Oregon Central tion of consideration the

therespective measures will questions of precedence determined. the house decides otherwise

fill be devoted to private bills. Seation of such business as possible by the committee on steen made the special istance pension and agricultural raise bills and Utah bill really occupy the senate is week, with a possibility the bill to establish as of labor statistics may be liebre its close.

të ita eles bear shipping bill, which has sally the senate, has not yet had by that body, but awaits 190 Mr. Frye's motion for a becommittee. This question

Sably come up on Mon-lesday, and may give considerable debate, the ar conference upon amendconference upon amend-have not been considered rates being, with one excep-cedented in the proceedings amore than one hundred relate bills now upon the badar, in addition to a mass

m of the house, and reason the senate is igh a very leisurely manner of thing but the appropriation to the house tills. It is the bone of action by the sing the present.

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HITS TARIFF BILL. FOR INTRODUCTION. ion, May 10.—Five Demoers of the ways and means Morrison, Blackburn. ert and Hewitt, met at the last named last night invitation, to consider this which he intends the house to morrow. which he intends wis the hotse to-morrow.

bill will propose has already the princip. I feature will a provisions based upon amount of the secretary of and upon decisions the treasury with research.

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tee respecting the introduction of the proposed bill at this time. The matter was informally discussed, but nothing determined as to consideration of the bill by the committee. Hewitt will, however, lutroduce it in the house to-morrow.

Chairman Morrison of the ways and means committee said to-night, when asked about this matter, that the committee had never considered anything beyond Morrison's bill, and that since the defeat of that measure they had not had a meeting. He did not know how the committee or the majority in the house would treat the proposed Hewitt bill, but the committee could have no objection to the introduction of the measure by Hewitt, and its reference to them.

FOREIGN.

MEXICO.

THE MENICAN CENTRAL BANQUET. CITY OF MEXICO, May II.—Last night a banquet was given by the city council to the directors of the Mexican Central railway, presided over by Guillimo Valle, president of the council, who congratuated the country on the completion of president of the council, who congratu-lated the country on the completion of

lated the country of the road.

President Nickerson was absent, owing to lilness, but his speech was read in Spanish and English by a member of the party from Boston. In the name of his companions he proposed a toast to Porfirio Diaz, who like Washington, is first in the hearts of his countrymen.

men.

Diaz feelingly replied, avowing his unworthiness. He said the compliment was the greatest it was possible for any man in any language to be because comparison was ble for any man in any language to pay, because comparison was made with one who was not only the most eminent American citizen, but taken all in all was the greatest man the world ever saw. He spoke of his friendship for the Americans, and compared its extent to the compilment paid him. He considered that one of the greatest acts of his life was the signing of the Mexican Central railroad concession, the completion of the road had vindicated his judgment. cated his judgment. Ex.-Gov. Price and others also

MEXICO, May 11.—Roman Fernandez, the new minister to France, left here last night and will pass through Kansas City and Chicago to

EGYPT.

COLD COMFORT FOR GORDON. CAIRO, Msy 11 .- Attempts are now being made to send messengers to Gen. Gordon by all routes, including

Gen. Gordon by all routes, including Messowap, with Earl Granville's message of April 24, asking Gordon howmany troops he requires, but not positively promising any assistance.

OUTBREAKS AT ALENADRIA.

CAIRO, May 11.—Outbreaks between the soldiers and natives are of daily occurrence. On Friday a fight took place outside of Alexandria between a party of English soldiers and a number of Bedouins from Lake Marcos, in which several were killed. The Arabs around Assoulan have received Arabs around Assoulin have received a message from El Mahdi and threaten

AN UNPATRIOTIC CONSUL. PARIS, May 11.-The decision of the foreign affairs disciplinary committee in the case of Portevin, summoned in the case of Portevin, summoned before them to answer charges of unpatriotic language, is unfavorable to Portevin, who will be recalled from his office of secretary of the French consulate in New York. The committee reported to Ferry, minister of foreign affairs, recommending the temporary suspension of Portevin. He will not hereafter be permitted to return to New York, but when allowed to resume his office in the consular department, will be sent to Dantzig.

PERE HYACINTH.

The Famous Ex-Priest in Chicago en Route to France.

CHICAGO, May le.—The famous exists priest, Pere Hyacinth, preached at a Trinity Episcopal church] in this city to-day. His address, which was in French, dealt with the subject of the resurrection of the body. He and his wife arrived from Wisconsin yesterday. He leaves for New York to-morrow, and will at once sail for France, being recalled by formal notice of a decree by President Grevy, legalizing his church in France, in which he expects to give his reformation a new and powerful impulse.

PANIC AT ZANESVILLE.

Dr. Armstrong of Richmond, rector which Judge Marstrong of Richmond, rector which House, Judge Marstrong of Richmond, rector which Judge Marstrong of Renal Liberals and Constitution, The Indiana Part of the Center party because of the measure and the first row of chairs behind was occurred to their left with the subject of the resurrection of the body. He and the president of the Index occurrence of the Center party beca

PANIC AT ZANESVILLE.

A Large Slice of the Town Suddenly Sunk Several Feet Into the Earth.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, May 11.-The town has been in an excited state to-

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Inquiries here regarding the Catholic priest, Casimir, who was robbed of \$13,000 on board a Texas & Pacific train near Fort Worth on Saturday, develops the fact that he is not of Chicago, as stated in the dis-patch announcing the robbery.

A New Alabama City. NASHVILLE, May 11.—The three days' sale of town lots in the new town of Sheffleld, Ala, which closed Saturday, netted over \$250,000.

The best smoking tobacco is "Little

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

DOMEST'TO NEWS.

THE WHEELER MUIDER TRIAL.

New ORLEANS, I.A., May II.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Haziehurst, Mississippi, says: In the Wheeler case to-day, for the murder of Matthews on the day of the last state election in Copiah county, which has attracted such wide-spread attention, and been the subject of congressional investigation, in connection with other alleged outrages, Dr. A. B. Pitts was called for the state, but declined to testify. When pressed for his reason, he said: "Owing to the relations which I bear in this case, all don't feel like testifying. This is my home; I live here, and expect to live here. My mind is made up. I owe may country, my family and myself a certain duty, and, therefore. I refuse to testify in this case." To farther questions he said: "I don't believe I am intimidated, but under existing circumstances there are many reasons why I refuse to testify." The court decided him to be in contempt, and ordered the sheriff to take him into custody. The sheriff allowed Pitts to go into his house to make arrange ments for imprisonment, when Pitts went out by the back way and escaped. THE WHEELER MUPDER TRIAL.

CRANT & WARD.

New York, May 10.—In the suit of J. H. Morris against Grant & Ward upon the petition of Elihu Spicer, Jr., motion was argued to-day for order to direct the receiver of the firm, Mr. Davies, to turn over to Spicer twenty-ty-six second mortgage bonds of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad company, which he claims to have merely placed on deposit with the firm. The par value of the bonds is \$26,000. He claims they are wrongfully detained by Davies as assignee.

Examiner Scriber was at work all day in the Marine bank. In the afternoon he sent for Ferd Ward of the firm of Grant & Ward, who walked down Wall street, followed by two men said to be detectives, and had a three quarters of an hour interview with Scriber, after which he returned to his office.

The receiver of the firm of Grant & Ward has been given permission by the supreme court to surrender to claimants such securities as are in his possession, and which without dispute are shown to have been pledged with the firm as security for ionas, on his receiving the money loaned.

A NEW ORLEANS FAILURE.

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UNVEILING THE MARSHALL STATUE

number of citizens a sembled at the capitol grounds this afternoon to witness the ceremonies of unveiling the
statue of Chief Justice Marshall.
The statue, a seated figure of bronze,
heroic in size, rests upon an oblong
pedestal at the foot of
the terrace stairway upon
the west front of the capitol

The Middle and Southern states make
averages ranging from pinety to one
hundred. The Ohio basin makes a
less favorable showing.
The following is a general average of
the wheat crop: New York, 97; Pennsylvania, 95; Kentucky, 99; Ohio, 85;
Michigan, 85; Indiana, 85; Illineis, 80;
Missouri, 94; Kansas, 103; California, the terrace stairway upon the west front of the capitol at the union of two wide walks which lead to Pennsylvania and Marylaud avenues respectively. Its face is to the west, overlooking half a dozen acres of open lawn, which intervenes between the which intervepes between the terrace and the botanical garden. For the occasion a platform had been erected upon three of the pedestals, upon which were placed chairs for the convenience of two thousand public men and others who had been invited to take part in the probeen invited to take part in the proceedings. In the centre and at the foot of the statue a smaller platform covered with bunting was placed for occupancy by the culogistics and trustees of the Marshall memorial fund and members of the library committee of congress. There were on the platform Chief-Justice Waite, G.W. Bid die, C. B. Binnery, Wayne MacVeagh, Wm. Willbanks and Wm. Henry Rawle of Philadelphia, trustees of the Marshall Memorial association; Rev.

and began by playing Siousa's jurist's march. Prayer was offered by Dr. Armstrong. Chief Justice Waite then delivered his address. After briefly relating the history and progress of the movement for the erec-tion of some suitable monument by the United States to the by the United States to the namory of the chief justice, and alluding to the great value of his legal services to the country, Mr. Waite said he and his co-workers,

day over a supposed carthquake near Blandy avenue, in the Fourth ward. At ten o'clock this morning a terrific crack was heard, and about the free acres of ground sank several free, cartying down a number feet, cartying down a number feet, cartying down a number of houses, which were badly damaged. The inhabitants are very nearly panied theory is that several deserted coal mines caved in. No loss of life is reported.

A California Tragedy.

SAN FIANCISCO, May 11.—At a picnic last Sunday Henry Casey, a respectable young man, was accused by Julia Sweeney with having criminally Julia Sweeney with having criminally Julia Sweeney with having reminially of the young man, as the evidence showed the charge of assault to be unfounded.

PATHER CASIMIR.

The Robbed Priest Net From Chicago—More Light Needed.

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Washington, May 11.—Returns from the department of agriculture for May make the wheat prospect nearly as favorable as in April.

Then the general average that full condition. The May average is 44; full condition. The May average is 44; full condition. The May average is 45; it was 83; in 1883. Barring changes in the future, the winter wheat provint the future, the winter wheat provint will be about 55,000,000 bushels. A few reports of injury by the fly have been received, but the aggregate loss from insect ravages will be trivial. loss from insect ravages will be trivial. loss from insect ravages will be trivial. Winter wheat in New England is Winter wheat in New England is exarcely appreciable in quantity. THE COTTON AND GRAIN CHOPS.

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Buckner Orphan Home A NEW ORLEANS FAILURE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—The wholesale dry goods house of A. L. Boyd & MISSIONARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL In Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A large Its condition is quite uniformly high. umber of citizens a-sembled at the The Middle and Southern states make

Rice promises as well as the wheat,

General average 96. It is several points of higher than wheat.

In the principal states of the West, the general average for barley is 101. It is 100 in New York; 100 in Pennsylvania; 98 in Michigan, and 103 in Cal-

vania; 98 in Michigan, and 193 in Cal-ifornia.

Cotton-planting has been delayed everywhere by the low temperature in April. In some Virginia counties it was not planted on the first of May, and very little in several coun-ties of North Carolina. The proportion planted May, and

Special to the Gazette. WILLS POINT, May 11.-Jimmy Yancey, son of a prominent citizen of They cannot be convinced, and they this place, accidentally shot himself are gradually being eliminated. through the leg to-day while careiesely handling a pistol in his pocket. The wound is painful, though not dangerous, and it is hoped will be a warning to all small boys who carry pistols in violation of law and order, and very ugly in men, to say nothing of children.

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ers; Elevator Cups; Mill Picks; Bolting Cloth; Scotch Harrows : Harrew Teeth; smoothing Harrows: Single Trees, etc., etc.; Walter A. Wood's Twine Binders, Mowers and Self Rakes; Wire Stretchers; Corn Shellers; Corn and Shuck Shellers; Kennesaw Water Elevators; Buggles; Spring Wagons; Artesian Well Machinery, etc.

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Senator Coke of Texas succeeded in having "Texas fever" stricken from the bill. It never ought to have been inserted. As the Inter Ocean showed some time ago, there is no such fever. Texas cattle are sound. Of course there is now and then a sick steer, but no epidemic of fever has swept over the state, or any part of it. The term is misnomer, and none the less slanderous because explicable. Cattle driven from Texas, if urged on too rapidly, become fevered, footsore and enfeebled, or, if shipped by rail and not properly fed and watered en route, reach their destination in an unhealthy condition. The fever, if such it be called, is not the fault of Texas. As well say that the immigrant who contracts fever on shipboard has English fever because he went aboard at Liverpool.

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The cattle bill having passed the senate there is little call for discussion of its provisions. It is evident that cattle-raisers and beef-consumers generally favor the bill, while the middlemen, who have things now pretty much their own way, oppose it.

The anti-dressed beef movement in New York city is well called by the Sun "an effort to boycott cheap ment," and it might have added, good meat, for the nearer the pasture the cattle are slaughtered and dressed the better the beef. Neither distance nor season of the year interposes any practical difficulty. Without the use of any chemicals the fresh meat can be transported from Chicago to New York, or even from Texas to New York, or even from Texas to New York, in midsummer without the slightest taint or risk, and the economic advantage is very great. As the Sun puts it "the New York butchers are opposed to Western dressed meat because they fear it will permanently lower the price of the products of their own slaughter-houses Mgat killed here now has to compete with the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in pursue, and the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in the most was to compete with the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in the most was the competition," and it adde: "The New York cousumer will, of course, leaves a products of their own slaughter-houses Mgat killed here now has to compete with the meat killed at the West and sent to New York in the competition," and it adde: "The New York cousumer will, of course, leaves and sent to New York in the competition," and it adde: "The New York cousumer will, of course, leaves and sent to New York in the competition," and it adde: "The New York cousumer will, of course, leaves and sent to New York in the competition," and it adde: "The New York cousumer will, of course, leaves and sent to he was a course for panle

sticklers for the constitution, Bayard of Delaware and Morgan of Alabama, litted up their voices in protestation against it as a violation of the organic law of the Union. They belong to the class of politicians who could stretch the constitution indefinitely upon the side of slavery and treason, but who, when it comes to the real interests of the country, stand back horrified at the thought of doing anything not specifically contemplated by the framers of the constitution. It is useless, and, happily, needless to argue with such men. They cannot be convinced, and they are gradually being eliminated.

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So much has been said during the last month or two regarding the Indian wheat supply and the probability of America being superseded in the markets of the world by cheaper supplies from other sources that we think the following figures, compiled from the official reports published by the British board of trade, will be of interest. The imports into the United Kingdom during the month of March for the years named were (in hundred weights) as follows:

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